

YR Club Receives State Award

The MWC Young Republican club was chosen last weekend as the "Outstanding College Republican Club in Virginia" and the "Outstanding Young Republican Club in Virginia". This marks the first time either award has been presented to a women's college.

The two awards were presented to the MWC Club at the banquet held last Saturday night at the annual Young Republican State Convention held at the Chamberlin Hotel in Fort Monroe, Virginia. Some of the accomplishments cited at the presentation of the award were the club's 66 per cent increase in membership over last year, their fund-raising efforts, and their many campaign activities on behalf of Republican candidates.

Also at the convention last weekend, Margaret Lawrence won her bid for election as Secretary of the Virginia College Republican Federation. Other College officers elected were Bill Wright from the University of Virginia as College Chairman; Liz Medaglia from Sweetbriar as 1st Vice Chairman; Paul Scott from William and Mary as 2nd Vice Chairman; and John McConnell from University College in Richmond as Treasurer. All of the officers ran on a platform promising continued and increased efforts for the college Federation looking towards the 1968 elections.

Some of the proposals to be put into effect by all of the college clubs included a detailed plan for voter registration, an absentee voter's project, a campaign workshop in the fall, a statewide College Republican Newsletter which Margaret will be in charge of, a statewide victory Party for all College Republicans following the November elections, and increased efforts on a state-wide basis for community service projects.

Boise and Vass Express Views To Student Body

Patty Boise and Edna Vass, SGA Presidential candidates, and Liz Muirhead, candidate for Honor Council President answered questions from the student body at a Buzz Session held March 5 in ACL Ballroom.

Eleanor Wollard, acting as narrator, began the Buzz Session by asking each presidential candidate to comment on the duties of the SGA President under the new constitution.

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Bari Holden

In discussing the convention, Club Chairman, Bari Anne Holden, said "The awards which we received are a tribute to the members of the MWC Club that have put in many hard hours of work to make it a success. I think it shows that women can compete successfully with men in the political sphere and that they can and do contribute significantly in the political process. I believe that this is merely a beginning — an indication of the things the Young Republicans here will be doing on campus and in the community, looking towards a Republican victory in 1968. I am proud of Margaret and the other 284 members of this club, and I think that if all Republicans show the same dedication and enthusiasm that we can accomplish our primary goal — the defeat of Lyndon Baines Johnson in 1968."

Danforth, Greenleaf Remain After Legislative Primaries

By FAYE WELLS

The results of the preliminary voting on Wednesday night leave Amy Jo Danforth and Barbara Greenleaf running for Legislative Vice President. Remaining in the race for Judicial Vice President are Gloria Shelton and Terry Pinkard; the victorious secretarial candidates are Tacey Battley and Kay Badran.

The voting followed the buzz session for these offices and the offices of SGA treasurer and NSA Coordinator. Questions asked at this buzz session showed that MWC students were interested in how the candidates would function under the new constitution.

The first question put to the Legislative Vice-Presidents concerned how the students would be informed of what was going on in the Legislative meetings. Barbara Greenleaf cited the Senator as the direct contact with the students and said that hopefully students would be interested enough in the procedure to attend the open Senate meetings. She also recommended a column in the Bulletin announcing the agenda for the Senate meetings. Amy Jo Danforth stressed the fact that the Senator would have a direct link with 50 girls in her dorm and could thus keep them informed of what was happening

She also recommended that a column be run in the Bulletin letting the students know what had been discussed in each Senate meeting.

When asked how she would seek to remove the uneducated vote, Miss Greenleaf replied that she would first seek to eliminate the "worthless" part of the campaign by doing away with all the construction paper posters around campus that presented only the name of the candidate and not her picture, ideas, and qualifications.

She recommended having only the publicity given through the SGA — buzz sessions, candidate name tags, and the type of poster seen in ACL.

The question also arose concerning Barbara Greenleaf's suggested training program for the Senators, and how the senators would differ from hall chairmen under the present constitution. Her answer stressed that the Senator would be "a mind, not a mouth" as many hall chairmen are. The Senator would be a more direct link to the SGA Legislative body, since she would have a vote; while the hall chairmen were only linked to the individual hall Legislative bodies. Barbara also pointed out that legislation would probably be handled much more quickly under the new constitution since the Senator could

vote right away as a representative of the girls in her dorm.

Amy Jo Danforth, in answering a question concerning whether or not the Senator should be allowed to vote for these 50 girls, commented that, under the old constitution, the Legislative Vice-President of a dorm couldn't vote very well for a dorm of some 150-200 girls, whereas the Senator would be in closer contact with her group and would be able to vote in accordance with their opinion. This, she felt, would eliminate the hashing of issues back and forth between dorm and Legislative body. Barbara Greenleaf added that she did not feel that the Senator should be strictly bound by the opinion of her constituents. Her election should give her the power to exercise her own opinion in some areas.

Concerning her reaction toward student demonstrations, Miss Danforth said that she would not interfere so long as no rules were broken by the students participating. She added that she hoped the closer relationship between students and the Senate under the new constitution would allow these issues to be brought up there instead of in the form of demonstrations.

Both Barbara Greenleaf and Amy Jo Danforth agreed that

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MWC Fencing Team Captures State Tournament Victory

The MWC fencing team won the Virginia State Tournament for Women for the third year in a row

on March 2 at Hollins College, and retired the trophy presented each year. The trophy will occupy

a place in the trophy case of Goolrich Physical Education building next year.

The tournament began at 9 A.M. on Saturday. The members of Mary Washington's first team competing were Virginia Wemmerus, Christian Parrish, and Nancy Keith.

Mary Washington also won a trophy in the second division of the tournament. Bonnie Page, Anne Eidemiller, and Greta Nelson composed MWC's second team.

Laverne Warlick, Gretchen Gregory, and Gabby Paglin, MWC's third team, won second place in the third division.

On Friday, March 1, Hollins hosted Hugo Castello, the head fencing coach of N.Y.U. and owner of the Castello Fencing School. Mr. Castello spoke to the participants in the tournament and gave a demonstration. He is one of top men in fencing in the country, according to Miss Henderson, MWC's coach.

Other schools participating in the tournament were Madison College, Mary Baldwin, Hollins, Randolph Macon College for Women, and North Carolina State. Nancy Keith commented, "It was a hard fight — winning wasn't easy."



Photo by Ann Gordon Greever

The fencing team displays the trophies won last week.

A Boise, Not An Echo

A good leader is a person who is not afraid to stand forth and voice her own personal beliefs, a person who offers realistic solutions for realistic problems, and who presents goals that are far-reaching and comprehensive. Patti Boise, candidate for SGA President, has submitted a campaign which encompasses all of these qualities.

Perhaps the most important part of Patti Boise's platform is her stress on individual responsibility. Socially, she has advocated this by the lessening of rules and restrictions. Academically, she has suggested the self-scheduling of exams, extension of the Independent Study program, comprehensive exams for all departments, and an investigation of the class cut system. Miss Boise has recognized the maturity and individuality of the student body and has herself become a part of the trend towards progress by displaying her own maturity.

She has not been afraid to speak out forthrightly on her own personal opinions toward issues, and has shown courage and rationality in her views. Her stands are strong and well thought out, yet she is sincere in her statement that she will lead in the direction the students want to go and will make the decisions which she feels will best benefit the campus.

The platform and press conference of Miss Boise have shown that her goals do extend into varied realms of student concern. She has advocated several means for promoting the effectiveness of SGA, and has proposed numerous methods for improving academic and residential situations. Her suggestions are concrete and comprehensive, and show a broad understanding of the college structure. Though the proposals of her very worthy opponent, Edna Earl Vass, are extremely pertinent and valid, we feel that Patti's are of equal, or more, importance for the consideration of an SGA President. An administrative position such as this one calls for a reasonable scope of SGA; one which allows the elected leader to direct all her efforts toward long range goals for the benefit of the student body and the college itself.

Patti Boise has pledged herself to trying to carry out these long range goals. Her sincerity and direct approach have indicated that she is willing, and quite capable, of doing this. The campus now is aimed in the direction of progress and advancement, and it needs a responsible and confident leader to see that it remains in this direction.



Election Schedule

Tuesday, March 12 -
Final speeches by Marilyn Preble and Patti Boise; Beverly Barnes and Edna Earl Vass; Conde Palmore and Liz Muirheid, 6:30, Ballroom. Final voting, in the dorms.

Wednesday, March 13 -
Election results announced of Honor Council President, SGA President and Exec Committee, NSA Co-ordinator, Freshman Counsellors, and Freshman Hall Presidents 6:45, Ballroom.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

This year there have been continuous murmurings about the "Imperative of Change". There seems to have been a restlessness on campus concerning the apparent plight of the Student Government Association in that it is ill-equipped to deal in a direct and efficient manner with the problems that exist. The SGA officers have acutely sensed the inadequacy of the "muddle" and in an attempt to strengthen the voice of student government, to foster an atmosphere of urgency, and to perhaps add a touch of meaningfulness, the Constitution has been painstakingly revamped. Although the Constitution will hopefully provide the mechanics for change, this does not ensure its implementation. The strongest assurance we have is that of a president with insight, and persistence enough to make the Constitution functional. The office of president will require a person with personal poise and objectivity, as well as someone who has the capacity to react spontaneously and competently under stress. The coming year can be a revolutionary one if the student body elects a president who has a capacity for "informed flexibility". Without further ado, we adamantly support the most informed and the most flexible — Patti Boise.

Martha Maddox,
Lynn Dee Armstrong
Anne Tooker,
Sharon Harrell,
Karen Parker,
Lynn Ruby

Dear Liz:

It is impossible to ignore the sterling that is Patti Boise when it comes to her potential as an SGA President. Her capabilities are not plated over; they run true and they run the way of a political leader. Her job as an administrator calls for a curious blend of politics and diplomacy which she has achieved through three years of ardent interest manifested in service. Yet she still remains dewy fresh and is armed with an amazing array of dynamic ideas that represent the "spirit of eminent change."

Take a look at her platform. It runs the liberal gambit from unscheduled exams and extension of independent study, to elimination of that negative dress rule, to no hours for Seniors and no special restrictions for Freshmen. For the voices that have screamed out against SGA red tape, there comes a "Nothing-is-impossible — "We must give things a try to see how they will work." She is a Senator already — willing to listen to all ideas, put them together and into ac-

tion. She takes her theorizing out of the bull session and puts it to work. This is our political need. We all have ideas, but Patti has the political knowhow and can get things done.

On the other side there is the Patti with the finesse — the one who operates in a tense situation with a judgment that bespeaks her ever roving awareness. She takes it ALL in and whips it out with a conciseness of wording — AND — thought that are essential to the girl most likely to communicate with Chancellor Simpson and bring the faculty nearer the student.

She is the evolving MWC image. The conservative shell is slipping away and into a new constitution that she feels will let her show more leg. And, when the flaws in the new constitution crop up, Patti will remember what was good "when." The students cannot help but profit — they will get the best of the old and the best of the new.

Arena Hunter
Mary Ann Crandell
Carolyn Klotz
Linda Hawkins
Carole Findlay
Stephanie Boone
Sally Rodgers
Debbie Ansell
Laurie McLearn
Maureen Heffernan
Marti Sandman
Karen Kilgore

Dear Editor:

Once again the time has come for SGA elections, and once again the student body is faced with choosing between two merited platforms. But in deciding which candidate to support, it is important to look beyond what is offered in their platforms and more to what each candidate ultimately has to offer.

In the past few years the scope of the office of SGA President has expanded to such a degree that it would be impossible for any candidate to foresee all of the problems and issues that she will encounter during the year. Rather it has frequently been the case that a President's administration is marked by the unforeseen issues that come under her jurisdiction in carrying out her daily responsibilities.

And in the expanding position of President, these responsibilities entail far more than merely devoting her attention to campus issues or "gripes." The President must be available at all times to take stands on certain issues and know at a moment's notice how any particular situation might best be handled. Thus not only availability but capability and experience must be considered; how can a president be most effective when she does not have

a command of her office and must spend much of her time "learning the ropes"?

It is for this reason that I endorse Patti Boise for President of Student Government Association. She is certainly experienced, but more importantly, she is capable. Her qualifications indicate that not only has she devoted time and interest to SGA, but has in her various capacities gained a thorough understanding of the role and routine of Student Government in action. In conclusion, not only do I feel that Patti can best fulfill the job next year, but she can further the role of President and expand the progress of SGA.

Christopher Wineholt

(Editor's note: Four other letters in support of Miss Boise were received, but had to be deleted for lack of space. They were submitted by: Dinah McGuire and Jan Kilgore; Mary T. Bradley; Betty-Wade Miles, Linda Gattis, Barbara Burton; and Laura T. Johnson, Kim Sample, Pam Gooch, Ann Sommervold, Eddie Lynne Young, Donna Accetullo, Joanne Hartman, and Neville Buck. The letters will be posted on the bulletin board in the Bulletin office.)

Dear Editor,

As I write this letter, I keep thinking about the unusual, yet welcomed excitement that is prevailing on this campus at this moment. Many factors could be responsible for this unusual phenomenon, "excitement at MWC," but perhaps the main contributing factors could be a new face, some fresh ideas, and a dynamic personality . . . all of which belong to Miss Edna Earle Vass, candidate for SGA President.

As Edna's campaign manager, I am pleased with the interest and excitement she has stirred up; however, I would not like to make a strong statement like the above and leave it at that. I would like to explore some of the reasons why people perked up and listened when she spoke at the buzz session, why many nodded affirmatively, and why, indeed, many support her.

In a nutshell, Miss Vass has ideas and thoughts common to many people on this campus; she has the urge to realize co-operation between students, faculty, and administration; she has the desire for recreational opportunities and facilities. Most important, she has the ambition, sincerity, and the dynamic, open personality required to see these ideas and hopes recognized and realized.

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'Crazy House' Offers Modern Atmosphere

By LOE JASUTA

Fredericksburg, Virginia boasts that it is the most historic city in the United States. The monuments, the atmosphere, and the downtown area of Fredericksburg support this claim. Anyone would agree that central city, from its small dime stores and quaint jewelry shops to its "department store," is laden with a sense of the past. If not straight from the Civil War period, every brick and frame building in downtown Fredericksburg seems to be a product of no later than 1935. One obvious exception, however, does exist, Mrs. Joel Bernstein's, The Crazy House.

The bright orange exterior of Mrs. Bernstein's novelty store, with its psychedelically oriented showcases and bright blue door, provides a shocking contrast to Fredericksburg's conservative atmosphere. The Crazy House seems like a small piece of Georgetown which has been accidentally dropped into the middle of "Historic Fredericksburg."

This is the impression that

Mrs. Bernstein, wife of a member of Mary Washington's Art Department, expected The Crazy House to create. She describes the shop as a "departure from colonial Fredericksburg, a departure she feels is necessary in the town. Familiar with Washington, D. C. and other large cities, the art professor's wife believes that Fredericksburg must progress, both to make the town more interesting as well as to emphasize its wealth of historic monuments. The Crazy House is the most progressive element in the city and its success attests to the demand for modern innovation.

The store itself carries a variety of items ranging from the humorous to the psychedelic to anything unusual. All of the store's merchandise, emphasizes Mrs. Bernstein, is "just for fun." This fact is obvious the first time anyone enters the shop. The decor is exciting, the merchandise is interesting, and most important, the atmosphere of progressive vibrance is stimulating and enjoyable.



Mrs. Bernstein decorates rings to be sold at the Crazy House. Photo by Ann Gordon Greever

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previous experience was important to any candidate running for an SGA office, Barbara pointed out that experience was not absolutely necessary, but it did give the candidate a knowledge of how to solve problems before they start in the committees and meetings. Amy Jo said that experience also helps you to be able to give other people ideas and to stimulate discussion. A desire to spend most of your time working on the job was extremely important too, she added.

The first question directed towards the Judicial Vice-Presidential candidates was, "are the campus automatic punishments effective and, if not, how would the candidate change them?" Terry

Pinkard said that she thought the present system was effective but that the punishments should be kept on a more personal level, dealing with the individual girl in each dorm. Gloria Shelton said that she thought these punishments often blocked Judicial Council with such matters of little importance; and, that under the new constitution, a judicial council within the dorm would better handle the punishments.

Concerning the phrase in the Handbook which speaks of the College's right to dismiss a student whose conduct is unsatisfactory even if no specific charge is made, the J.V.P. candidates had the following comments. Miss Shelton pointed out that the phrase is there for the benefit and protection of the college community

to deal with unforeseen incidents. She felt that the College should have this right. Miss Pinkard added that each case is an individual one; if a student is presenting a bad and detrimental influence on other students, she should be dismissed.

A question arose concerning the policy the candidates would follow in dealing with student demonstrations. Terry Pinkard answered that student demonstrations were legal, and she saw no reason why they shouldn't be allowed as long as no rules were broken. If a rule was broken, she would not go along with the demonstrators, whether or not she agreed with them. Gloria Shelton commented that there are provisions for proper demonstrations, but that, if a rule was

broken, she would act accordingly.

The final question asked these candidates was whether or not intent or attitude should be taken into account when an infraction of SGA rules occurred. Miss Shelton answered that the judicial body should take this into consideration, as they would not want to infringe on individual rights. Miss Pinkard said she would have to go with the deed, not the intent.

The candidates for NSA Co-Ordinator were asked how they would make the students more aware of what NSA is and does. Ginny Wheaton said that the benefits of NSA have not been emphasized enough and that she would try to refocus and redefine the total scope of NSA on the local, campus, and national level. Kathy McMichael pointed out the good things that are sponsored by NSA, and added that she would encourage that these available facilities be used.

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Patti Boise commented that the SGA President would be able to act more like a co-ordinator under the new constitution because she would not be involved in so many committee activities.

Edna Vass told the students present that the new constitution would simplify the duties of the President allowing her to function as the voice of the student body and to spend more time on student problems.

The narrator then asked Liz Muirhead, candidate for Honor Council President, how she felt the problem of increased stealing in dorms could be eliminated. Liz stated that the present Honor system is functioning effectively in academics but the breakdown has occurred in the social. It is up to the student, Liz said, to meet the responsibility of not being careless before she can expect protection from the Honor System.

Questions from the students were concerned mainly with the ideas expressed in the platforms of the three candidates.

Both Presidential candidates are strongly advocating the new constitution because they feel the changes will greatly benefit the entire student body.

In her platform, Edna Vass expresses her desire to see greater student participation in the campus decision making, and an increase in the rights of the student body. She proposes reforms in the recreational facilities on the campus, in the organization of the SGA committee system, and increased cooperation between the faculty and the student body.

Patty Boise expresses in her platform a desire to put greater stress on student responsibilities and individualism. She feels this could be accomplished by achieving fewer rules and restrictions for students.

Liz Muirhead's platform calls for revision and examination of the present Honor System. She points out weaknesses in the Honor Plaque, student relationships with the Honor Council, and student-faculty relationships.

"The Impending Crisis of Metropolitan Society in the United States" will be Robin William's topic when he speaks at MWC Wednesday, March 13, at 11:30 a.m. in George Washington Auditorium.

Completion Date of Tapestry Room Remains Indefinite

By Vicki Lillcrapp

The new Tapestry Room under the South Blue dining room of Seacobeck has still not been completed and no definite date for its finish can be projected. Because it is mainly a question of renovation, it is difficult to cite such a date due to unforeseen problems which may arise. The construction company has already run into some snags pertaining to the plumbing and heating systems which were outside of the contract.

The conversion of the basement room into a new dining room has involved the excavation and underpinning of the space in back of the Tapestry Room under approximately half of the central circular area. This new section will be used as utility space and for storage of extra supplies since it is directly accessible from the new service area on College Avenue and from the room's cafeteria service area. This latter area has been placed farther back so as to provide more seating room.

When finished, the new room

should be able to seat about 275. Students will enter from the cloakroom between the Rose and the South Blue dining rooms. The underpinning will be discreetly

disguised as columns, and the floor will be carpeted. When it is finished, Comptroller Woodward said, it will be a "cozy, nice room."



Men work to overcome obstacles in completion of tapestry room Photo by Tacey Battley

Editor-In-Chief Liberti Heads Enthusiastic 'Battlefield' Staff

Enthusiastically, the 1969 Battlefield editor-in-chief, Ellen Liberti, announces that the 1969 staff is "good, experienced and most of all enthusiastic". Ellen is a Pre-Foreign Service major from Alexandria, Virginia; she succeeds Carol O'Connor as editor.

"This year's Battlefield is excitingly different — a departure from the usual, more professional", remarks Carol. "The theme is informal, about people as they really are." Ellen and her new staff hope to continue and expand the new trends to be seen in this year's Battlefield (hopefully the second week in May).

The staff appointments were officially announced Tuesday night,

March 5 Senior members of the staff chose the Editor-in-chief and the Business Manager. With Dale Ferrell retaining her present position as Business Manager, the rest of the staff is: Frances Smith, Student Editor; Ruth Ann Schol and Nancy Powers, Senior Class Editors; Kathy Thiel, Junior Class Editor; Kay Samuel, Sophomore Class Editor; Nancy Yeager, Circulation Manager; Carolyn Masters, Photography Editor; Suzanne Ferguson, Assistant Photography Editor; Jane Hunt, Lay-Out Editor; Sally Rogers, Clubs Editor; Tina Kormanski and Karen Jones, Publicity Managers; Linda Maret, Typography Editor; Vickie Floyd, Copy Editor; and Nancy Cash, Typing Editor.

Boise, Vass View SGA Presidency

(Editor's note: The following questions were asked to the SGA Presidential candidates at a taped BULLET press conference last Tuesday night. The answers were spontaneous and are printed, in part, below. Words in parentheses were added by the editor for further clarification).

1. How do you feel about a key system, resulting in no curfews

for students?

2. As an elected leader, where do you intend to lead the student body?

3. How do you think the problems involved in the recent dismissal of Dorothy Graves can be alleviated in future cases?

4. On both your platforms, you advocated pass-fail for Free University courses. Why do you think this would be a good idea?

5. What role do you think the student government president should play in national affairs, and specifically, what role will you play personally? How involved do you intend to get?

6. How do you feel about the present dress regulations?

7. Do you favor the present system of separating freshmen into special dorms? Why, or why not?

8. Do you feel that there is any

need for concern over the Negro situation on campus? If elected, would you take steps to alleviate the problem; and, if so, what would you do?

9. Do you favor our affiliation with NSA?

10. What are your feelings toward SIC?

11. Do you think there is a great need to expand recreational facilities on campus? Why, or why

not?

12. Do you think past experience in SGA is essential for this job or are you both seeking?

13. Could you both please defend your viewpoints.

14. If you had some idea that you felt was very important and worthwhile but student opinion did not seem to be on your side, how far would you go in trying to push your idea through?

PATTI BOISE

1. I definitely feel this is good. This was one of the points on my platform — that seniors should have no hours, and I think the Key system is the best way to go about this. Seniors in particular, because the seniors can live off campus and they have no hours. However, I don't see any reason why it shouldn't extend to the other classes also.

2. I think it's important that the students have more individual responsibility. This can be obtained by having fewer rules and restrictions, by having no hours. I'm aiming for this progress, this more responsibility to the student. I also am open for any suggestions from the student body, and will lead in the direction that they want to go.

3. I think what needs to be done is two things — a clarification and an emphasis. As far as the clarification is concerned, this is being taken care of already on Exec Council which sent a letter to the Chancellor telling him that the student body is concerned over what happened and perhaps he could make some sort of statement on the issue. The emphasis part would deal with the fact that it is mentioned that a student cannot break a civil law. It is stated (in the handbook) and the students should be aware of it, however if they are not, this needs emphasizing to the students... I don't feel that it should say a student who breaks a civil law will be dismissed. That sounds like an automatic punishment that

ture or an individual opinion, she should voice how she feels. I think that an executive position such as this isn't completely representative and she should have the opportunity to voice her individual opinion. However, I also feel that there are other groups on campus... who will take a more active interest in national affairs, and I think this is good rather than trying to have the SGA President represent the student body because, obviously, the student body does not have one particular idea about things.

6. I think that the dress regulations should not be regulations, but I think that the dress standards of Mary Washington should become a tradition. I hope that this could be. I feel that the rule as stated in the student handbook takes a very negative approach... I don't think this is good. I feel that we should stress, here again, the individual responsibility of the student, and, hopefully, the student will assume this responsibility and dress accordingly and look like a normal person.

7. I really feel in a good position to answer this question, at least with my opinion... I think that the Freshmen dorms are good and are necessary. Not only do the freshmen feel that way, but all the freshmen come in together, and none of them know the rules or understand the rules. It would be very burdensome to have to have meetings to explain these when you have the freshmen in upper class dorms which are



Photo by Ann Gordon Greever

Marilyn Preble and Patti Boise discuss campaign.

the dorm will administer. It needs to be left up to our elective representatives to decide what to do in the particular case.

4. I think this has a lot to do with academic freedom, and that's something we want as students. Students have shown interest and put their time out and are learning by these courses. They should have the option of taking them for credit under the pass-fail system... I also feel that the other students should be allowed to attend the Free University not under pass-fail, because students may be interested in going to just one, or two of the meetings.

5. I think that there are a lot of areas of concern now... that the Student Government President should look into on campus that are very important, rather than extending out to the national scene. However, I think she should be informed and, when it comes to an individual signa-

mixed and would not involve all the people... Also, I think that the freshmen dorms stimulate and encourage enthusiasm among the freshmen that would not be present, at least to such an extent, if they lived in the upperclass dorms. Another thing is if they lived in the upperclass dorms, more than likely they would be placed in a suite together, because the upperclassmen tend to choose their roommates and suitmates. So you would find four or six freshmen sticking around together completely, and their acquaintances would be much more limited than they are in a freshmen dorm where they get to know everybody.

8. I understand the administration's position on placing the three freshmen together was for the protection of everyone involved, not just for the satisfaction of the parents of the white girls... I think

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EDNA EARLE VASS

1. I believe that the student body now feels the need of this responsibility. If the majority is for this change, I think this is what should be done. Personally, the safety makes me wonder about it, I think that if it could be worked out, which would only take a committee... it would be a good thing.

2. As in my platform, I stated that as SGA President it would be my policy to work for greater student participation in the campus decision making and increase the rights of the student body, and this would be the road that I would intend to take. Also, I said in my platform that generally I would attempt to make Mary Washington a more enjoyable place to live and I really think that encompasses everything.



Photo by Ann Gordon Greever

Edna Earle Vass

3. Probably through clarification of the administration rules that are not known generally to the public and not in our handbook... (There should be) clarification of rules that could dismiss a student that the students evidently are not aware of. In other words, you should know your position when you come here. The student, being a freshman, did not necessarily know that this was an offense that could cause her to be suspended from school.

4. I believe under the idea of the pass-fail system, it's now being discussed that this should be because of electives. If this is so, then the type of courses that are being offered in the Free University are the type of courses that a student would certainly enjoy as electives — they're of this nature, they're not strictly academic. If this is the case, then it should be up to the student as to whether they would like to take the course purely because of interest, or would they like to take the course for pass-fail credit. I think this should be up to the student.

5. I think that nationally, and certainly in NSA, you have to voice some sort of opinion unless there comes a crisis where you don't know the student body's opinion

to be able to voice one, I think that in the position of President of the Student Government you are looked upon by the press, or by anyone from the outside, as a voice of Mary Washington's opinion. Therefore, unless you had a student body vote on the issues that you were stating, you shouldn't speak as the student government President. Actually it sort of eliminates you from speaking at all during that year on things that the campus doesn't have an opinion on... As an individual I don't feel that I could do that because my personality would not be my own; it wouldn't be private. I would be public, so to speak.

6. I believe that the students on the Mary Washington campus are responsible enough to dress and keep dress regulations within their own taste; so I do think that this matter does have worth, and it certainly should be investigated and at least put into a committee, which I don't believe it is now.

7. I was in a freshman dorm my freshman year, and I thought that the experience was very beneficial, because I feel that freshmen need to have an identity; they need to meet people in their class; they need freshmen counselors. You would have trouble with this if it was in the integrated dormitories, because the students have difficulties.

8. I believe in equality of the races, in which case I believe as far as students coming to Mary Washington, I think that we should have equal representatives go out to recruit at all of the high schools, no matter of the race involved. Negroes have the opportunity to take college boards and they have the opportunity to make the grades that we do, and I think college is purely competition for everybody and it ought to be purely competition between the races. We only have a certain amount of dormitory space and someone shouldn't get in just because their color is dif-

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Photo by Ann Gordon Greever

Edna Earle Vass



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Conde Palmore, Liz Murheid and B. J. Bowden converse after buzz session.

Letters Reveal Preferences For Student Body Officers

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In order "to make MWC a more enjoyable place to live," I strongly urge that you make Edna Earle Vass your choice in the elections Tuesday, March 12th. What she may lack in "practical" experience, she makes up for in her strength of personality, character and imagination! I hope to see you Tuesday night when Edna once again will be able to speak to the student body. Listen to her; you'll like what you'll hear.

Sincerely,
BEVERLY BARNES,
Campaign Manager for
Edna Earle Vass,
Candidate for SGA President.

Dear Editor:

As actively participating members of the student body, we are supporting Edna Earle Vass for President of the Student Government Association. In our opinion Edna has not received the publicity due her refreshing and pervasive ideas. She has been a keen observer of the functioning of the S. G. A. for three years, and we feel that she is able to codify and express the student body's point of view. We are also very impressed by her ability to see the issues that are important to us as students — ones that have never been included before in a candidate's platform. By examining all sides of each issue, Edna has been able to get right to the heart of each problem.

Edna radiates an enthusiasm for her ideas and for the Student Government ideals in general that has been sorely needed on this campus. Hopefully, this dynamic interest and enthusiasm would spread to the student body if she is elected. Her influential and persuasive personality would

be an invaluable asset to Mary Washington as she represents us at college conferences. She would be able to enhance M. W. C.'s image in Virginia and in the country as a progressive intellectual community.

We urge everyone to read her platform and come to the speeches to see for themselves her directness, clarity of thought, and recognition of the real issues — the ones she would analyze and improve to make Mary Washington College a "more enjoyable place to live."

Sincerely,
ROSEANNE BRENNAN,
PAM HOGAN,
LINDA HUFF,
CAROLYN SMOAK,
CLAUDIA STELL
CHIBBA WATTERS

Dear Editor,

Apathetic? Yes, we have been in the past. But for the first time since we've been here we have been confronted with something which we're willing to work for, and to work for with enthusiasm. Tuesday night we read EDNA VASS' platform for the office of S.G.A. President, and we were AROUSED! Edna's ideas are our ideas. She is vitally

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Honor Council Prexy Candidate To Stress Awareness of Code

By MARY ANNE BURNS

Liz Muirhead, unopposed candidate for Honor Council President, dynamically elaborated on her platform proposals at a press conference late Tuesday night. Throughout the conference she stressed her plans to curb campus-wide misunderstandings of the Honor Code, and emphasized the need to enhance, by practical means, the definite strengths of the Honor System.

Her answer on the controversial unintentional plagiarism clause reflected her two-fold approach: while calling its interpretation "one of the biggest misunderstandings" on campus, she cited the clause as "the biggest protection we have" in the Honor System. Because the Council does not consider character, neither does it consider intention, as accurately or inaccurately expressed by circumstantial evidence. "In trials when we have evidence come before us, it is explicit, it is blatant. If it is in any way circumstantial it never ever comes to a verdict of guilty." Intentional or unintentional aspects "we do not consider," explained Liz. The Honor Council President "will not take it to trial if it's a case of a simple misplacement of quotations," Liz continued; she added emphatically that "I have known from experience," that "unless they have that evidence right in front of them, and that they see blatantly paragraph after paragraph a girl has copied verbatim," a girl will not be dismissed from the college. Thus she concluded that "if we do not take the character of the girl into account this protects a girl who may be framed, a girl whose character might be blackened by circumstantial evidence."

"Take it out of the bedroom; put it in the classroom" is one way, Liz claims, of easing the misunderstanding of what is essentially "an academic Honor System." There "team counselors with larger groups" could better clarify issues of greatest concern to the students, i.e. plagiarism, and grounds for accusation of a professor, etc.

The "revision of clauses" which she mentioned in her platform "needs to come in explicit listing of how to go through the procedure of investigation." While praising the procedure's essential structure, she emphasized that "we need to go over this investigation procedure. If it's on the plaque, if it can be supplemented with an honor manual which would go out to everyone, where it would be made clear, the mystery taken away for both students and faculty, then investigation as it is, is good." Her purpose in expanding the plaque, then, would be for clarification, for she does not think the students "should have fear of this Honor System." Rather, she believes "they should have respect for it."

"There's no reason why every girl on campus can't know exactly what goes on within a trial; that's not what we keep confidential." Liz supported keeping the individual's identity secret, but claimed there is no justification for hiding the trial procedure. "It's an adult, mature proceeding and it's good," she continued, and stated further that "that's what I think the student body needs to know." Moreover, she pointed out several "fine points that are so misleading." For one example, the plaque states that the "Dean of Students notifies the college officials. She does not. The Honor

Council President notifies the college officials." In addition, it is curious to note, as Liz did, that "you never really know if you read through it (the plaque) whether the Honor Council President votes. It never really says." Hence her conclusion is that "little things like these need to be completely recorded and correctly stated."

"The Hall President in a trial is archaic; she serves no purpose." This, Liz explained, is

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it would be a good idea to possibly put on the personal form which they send out to the incoming freshmen "Would you like to room with someone of another race? If so, specify." And I think that this could be talked over with the administration, however, I don't know how far we would get on something like that which is strictly administration policy. In regard to the number of Negroes on campus, I can only refer back to an editorial which appeared in the BULLET on the High Risk Quota, and I think this is really a good idea that we would accept students not entirely on their grades and their college boards. Often times schools aren't equal and people from different environments have different college board grades. I think that this should apply not only to Negroes but everyone involved.

9. My question with NSA is how much benefit we actually do get from it, and this has been a question on campus for a long time. People say "We've got it; let's utilize it," and it hasn't seemed as if we have. We have a travel desk, but things like that we could have in other ways. However, I think that NSA can be beneficial to us. I don't favor it on the capacity that we have it now, but I do favor remaining affiliated and extending our communication and our utilization of the membership.

10. My feelings toward SIC have changed as (SIC has) changed. I think that the dress demonstration was not right. I think that we couldn't possibly change rules every week when we want a rule changed. . . . I didn't favor that and still don't. However, I think that SIC has been very beneficial in every other aspect. It brought out a group of students who perhaps otherwise would not have been active in what they wanted to see given to the student body and in voicing their opinions. I also think that they've come up with some good ideas and accomplished quite a bit, some of which were already being worked on by SGA, some of which were not and are good proposals. I think that, as I said before, they perhaps got into these things a little

bit faster because they had this area of specific concern whereas SGA was dealing with a lot of things. As it stands now with the SIC proposals, I think that it's very good.

11. Perhaps more than expand, there's a great need to PROMOTE the recreational facilities. I feel qualified to answer this; I've played on two honors teams every year since I've been here, and the honors teams are available, the intramurals are available; however, the intramurals are not effective. What we need to do is increase their effectiveness - at least to go back to the system that was (in effect) last year and improve on that as well. The school had ping pong tables, pool tables, these were taken down because we needed the room for the placement bureau. With the new gym being built, these are provided for already. I feel that the college is, or will be next year, providing fairly adequate recreational facilities, but I think that we need to emphasize them and encourage the enthusiasm and participation in them.

12. Yes

13. I assume that this question deals with the idea of a new constitution and a new set-up. However, the new constitution is based on the lack of efficiency of the old constitution, and I've been working with that for two and a half years now. I can see where its problems are and see if the new constitution is correcting these problems or not and see if the changes work. I feel that as House President, I've had the experience working with a large group. I also feel that since I have been a class officer, a hall chairman, involved in recreational things, that I have an overall outlook of a lot of things in different areas on campus. . . . I've been in Executive Council this year and therefore feel I have the administrative experience and general knowledge to handle this type of thing better. Also, the SGA president will probably still be chairman of Joint Council which she is now. There's another

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EDNA EARL VASS

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ferent, so I think that definitely more recruiters should be sent out.

9. Yes, I do favor the affiliation with NSA because I feel that we derive an awful lot of benefit. From the research that I have done over the weekend, I've studied an awful lot about NSA and I realize that an awful lot of sources and benefits to Mary Washington directly can come from this organization. I think we could also take a more active part in NSA, and I also feel that the organization on the national level is certainly something that we as students need. . . . We need a college organization of some type, and if this is so, this seems to be the one that's here, so let's make it work.

10. I think that there is a great deal of frustration in the communications system of SGA; and that an awful lot of things that the students want, myself included, are rather difficult to get through the proper channels. I think that, as I said in my platform, that there is a big problem of dissatisfaction, and this dissatisfaction is being brought forth by SIC and by students taking an active role. I certainly think that any minority group that wants to join together and voice their opinion certainly should be welcomed by the student government and by the SGA President.

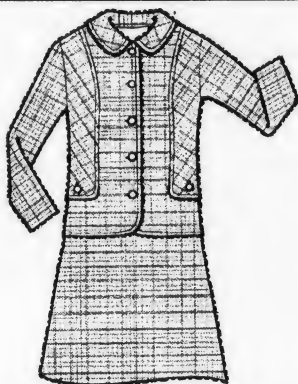
11. I believe that the need for more recreational facilities is exhibited through a number of reasons. First of all, we're having a number of students that are having psychological problems, that have an awful lot of pressure on them here at school, and I advocated a psychiatrist to help along with these problems. I think one thing that adds to these problems is the fact that they have no way to let loose and really enjoy themselves on this campus. I don't think there are any facilities as things are, and I think the evidence of this could be the fact that we're known as

a suitcase college; nobody's ever here; we don't have reasons to stay here, as things stand. We're having an unusual amount of transfers, I believe, and people leaving the school, and we're having an application decline from both potential freshmen and from transfer students. The general apathy on the whole college campus, I think, could definitely be improved if we could relieve a lot of this tension, and I think recreation is one good way to do it.

12. No.

13. George Washington, the father of our country, did not have experience running a government under a new constitution. However, he did manage to get the country off its feet. Therefore, I feel that it is possible for one to go into this position, full well realizing the responsibilities and the complications that are involved; and especially under a new constitution where experience doesn't count because the new constitution will make the president's position entirely different and the whole structure of SGA will be entirely different. Therefore anyone who goes into this position is going to face generally the same obstacles. The names of the people involved and the titles themselves of offices will change and the whole entire system will change. Also it is oftentimes easier for a student who is a third party and who sees the actions that are going on, to criticize and to see glaring problems. And if you say that you have to have had experience in order to hold an office like this, then you're saying you must decide whether you're going into student government politics your freshman year, when a lot of us are then tied up with problems that are immediate. . . . I don't think that this is really fair and I also think that if you say this, then you're saying "Alright, sophomores, juniors and seniors, or at least juniors and seniors, forget about campus politics, and don't even take an active interest." It limits your ability

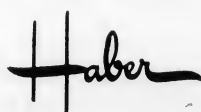
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aware of the same weaknesses and inefficiencies on our campus that have been plaguing us for the past year and a half. She is excited about her new challenge, and most importantly she is SINCERELY interested in each student's welfare.

We just met Edna Vass Tuesday night at the Buzz Session and after, and already she has inspired us and pulled us out of our apathetic rut. Her platform, which has been distributed to every room in all the dorms, tells her story. Read it and vote for EDNA VASS next Tuesday night if you want those changes

that are so desperately needed on this campus.

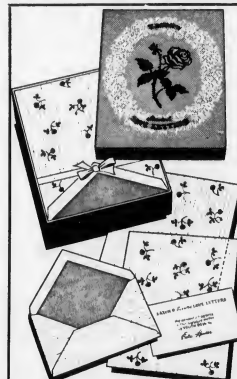
CAROL MILNE,
SUSIE GUY,
SHELLEY NOPPER,
JUDY MYERS,
BARBARA MUDD,
HELEN BRADFORD

Dear Editor,
Barbara Greenleaf, a candidate

for SGA Legislative Vice President, is vitally concerned with the future of Student Government on this campus. She did not hesitate to voice this concern to the student body in a platform which is both feasible and relevant to her conception of the office. Barb does not view the office

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place where it's still the same—the new constitution is not entirely different. It's a step forward, a step in a more efficient direction, but it's not like moving into another world certainly. I think that it definitely requires experience and knowledge of all the workings on campus to go into this with a good outlook and a good understanding.

14. Under the constitution, whether it's the old one or the new one, it's not possible for one person, even if she is the SGA President, to railroad something through. Under the old one, it would be either the Exec Council or the Legislative Council that

would take a vote on things, (and) the SGA President doesn't even have a vote unless it's a tie. Similarly, under the new constitution it would be either the Exec Cabinet or the Senate. Now if I felt something strongly, certainly I would make it known that I felt that way and give the reasons why. However, if I was still overruled... I'm elected by the student body and I want what they want for their benefit. It works both ways. If the student body wants something I don't, and they vote it through, that's fine. If they don't want to do away with the dress regulations, then there's nothing I can do about it.

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to run for office (when) certainly we need all the resources that are on the campus. Therefore it shouldn't be limited to certain people who have already done things. In that way we don't have any new blood, and I think we could use some new blood... I think that in this position, even though I haven't had the experience that some people think I ought to have had on this campus, I was active in high school and I am used to holding the position of president in other offices, so I do realize the administrative duties and the complications that are involved... Everything taken into consideration, obviously I wouldn't have run if I didn't think I was qualified

and could handle the job.

14. I believe it's a human trait to try to support, very strongly, ideas that you do have. I certainly think that if I came up with an idea that I thought was very important and could definitely benefit the student body, I would make my views be known through the BULLET or any other communications that I had. If the student body did not go along with me, I'm not in the position of a dictator, rather, a representative. So I would push it as far as I could in order to present it before the student body, but obviously if it wasn't met with a favorable response then I guess the matter would have to be closed.

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of the Vice President as the echo chamber of Presidential ideas, but rather as an opportunity to be creative and to use her position to stimulate the fruitful consideration of new ideas. In light of this view, a platform is a pre-requisite for any petition for support. The campaign must center around issues and ideas, not names and construction paper.

If the Student Government Association is to function effectively in the coming year, it is imperative that each member of the Executive Cabinet recognize her responsibility to contribute ideas. It is for this reason that

I feel that Barbara Greenleaf is the only logical candidate for the office of SGA Legislative Vice President.

Sincerely,
SUE MILLS

Dear Editor,

In comparing the qualifications of the two candidates for Legislative Vice-President, I have definitely decided that Barbara Greenleaf is the more qualified of the two.

It is true that Amy Danforth has helped to make the Junior Class projects successful and she should indeed be commended for this. However, does this fact alone warrant her election to

the position of chairman of the legislative branch of our student government? Throughout her campaign Amy failed to offer any new ideas of plans for SGA in the form of a platform. When questioned about this at the Buzz session, her answer implied that she had not issued a platform because the Vice-President must be ready to agree and work with the President's plans. In some respects this is true. However, I feel the Vice-President must also have new and definite plans of her own; otherwise the job of Vice-President would be that of a "Yes Man," merely one who follows the President's orders.

Barbara Greenleaf has definite opinions, ideas and suggestions. She has evidently taken time to thoroughly investigate the structure of student government, both under the old and proposed constitutions, and has offered us ideas which will make the SGA "receptive to student opinion, relevant to their needs, and responsible to their judgment," as she has so stated in her platform.

In seeking a position as important as chairman of the Senate, the Legislative Vice-Presidential candidates should present platforms as powerful and as complete as those of the presidential candidates. Since only one of this year's final candidates for Vice-President has offered

the student body a platform, there is really no choice!

Sincerely,

Marilyn Morgan

Dear Editor,

As campaign manager for Amy Jo Danforth, I would like to clarify some of her qualifications and views. First, as you have probably noticed, Amy did not distribute a stated platform. Her reason for this is simply that she feels a vice-president's position is to work under and support her President's platform, thus removing any conflict and opposition in trying to channel two platforms through the student body. Nevertheless, she does understand the students' needs and has an abundance of original and workable ideas to apply.

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Buzz Session Questions Continue To Engender Candidates' Response

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students, Miss Wheaton said that the information would be made available in the Reading Room in addition to having qualified speakers to better inform the students. Miss McMichael related the question to the specific proposals by NSA concerning the draft, drugs, and Black Power. She remarked that this type of thing should be voted on by the entire campus to determine whether or not the student body went along with NSA policies. She added that students were unaware of what NSA is, how it functions, and what it can do.

When asked if their personal opinion would interfere with their vote at NSA conventions, the candidates answered as follows. Kathy said she would vote only according to what polls of the MWC student body had shown their opinion to be. Ginny added that the only time she would ex-

press her own opinion would be in a case where she was asked her own feelings concerning an issue.

Ellen Smith, candidate for treasurer, was asked her feelings concerning the Senate Appropriations Committees. She recommended that the committee be kept small with only a few informed members. Ellen added, in answering another question, that the office could be used as another direct link between students and the Executive Council.

Concerning whether or not new people would be needed in the secretarial branch, Tacy Battley commented that even if no new girls were needed, she would promote greater efficiency among those already there. Kay Badran said that she did not feel that there would be any new duties but she felt a co-ordination of those in the department now was necessary.

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Several of these ideas include a campus evaluation booklet, a slate of officers for elections and the handling of the Freshmen Orientation by the Junior Class.

To reinforce her ideas, she also has a wealth of experience and character. She has proven herself this year as vice-president of the Junior Class, and in previous years as the chairman of the WUS drive, a floor chairman, a student aide, an honor counselor, etc. In addition Amy is a strong and unbiased person, but well-spoken enough to direct and communicate with a large body of students. She has the rhetorical capabilities to work with the students and the administration in passing the needed legislation for the campus.

Please consider Amy as your choice for Legislative Vice-President for the SGA and support her in the election on Tuesday.

Thank you,
Patty Cox

Dear Editor,

I would just like to say a few words in support of Amy Jo Danforth, who I feel is a very qualified candidate for SGA Legislative Vice-President.

In addition to her experience as the holder of various student government and class positions, I feel that Amy has the strong character and the ability to accept with open-mindedness all aspects of any proposal or issue — two qualifications which are most necessary in such a controversial position as the Legislative Vice-President of SGA. It is also most beneficial to be very familiar with the structure and issues of our governmental organization, its history as well as its current affairs. Obviously, someone who has continuously worked so closely during the past years with her fellow students is well acquainted with the correct procedures of legislation, the numerous types of problems which arise, and the ideas and attitudes of her contemporaries.

Therefore, considering the background of this candidate, but most of all, her potential as a successful "steerer of legislation" with a broad general knowledge of affairs and conductive ideas, I pledge my support to Amy Jo Danforth.

Sincerely,
KATHY MARI-LA

(Note: Three other letters in support of Miss Danforth were received from Linda Eadie; Linda Powers; Linda Gattis and Barbara Burton, but had to be deleted. They will be posted in the Bulletin office.)

Dear Editor,

I wish to support Tacey Battley for SGA Secretary.

Upon meeting Tacey, one immediately recognizes one of the most important qualities an SGA officer should have: instant communication with all her fellow students. Through her willingness to listen, Tacey always knows what general student opinion is on campus, thus enabling her to make her vote in Executive Cabinet next year more representative of the students.

Tacey's "nose" for news about student ideas and events also comes from her positions as publicity chairman for SGA this year and an editor on the BULLET for the past two years.

Finally, her level-headedness about all issues, whether national, SGA, or BULLET, always wins for her respect from everyone involved because her judgment is never guided by emotion but by reason. This quality, too, would provide her with respect for her opinions and thus influence others by being able to back up her ideas: as well as making her own votes reasonable and clear.

Thus for SGA Secretary, I urge everyone to vote for Tacey Battley.

Sincerely yours,
Sharon Smith

To the Editor:

Tuesday night the student body will be electing a new SGA secretary for 1968-69. The decision we make in our choice for secretary will be just as influential to the efficient functioning of the proposed Senate as any of the other officers being elected. The secretary will be our initial link with the issues being brought before the SGA and, subsequently, before the Senate. She will have to be competent, responsible, enthusiastic, and willing to work long hours; she should be experienced in working as a news gatherer and news reporter.

This description fits Tacey Battley. Tacey has both the competence and the experience gained from working as Bulletin Photographer for the last two years, and as SGA publicity chairman

this year, an office which encompasses the essence of secretarial duties. A secretary is much more than a clerk. Therefore, I heartily encourage you to vote Tacey Battley for SGA secretary.

LINDA DIECK

Dear Editor:

As residents of the two language houses, we wish to explain the function of these houses to those who may not be familiar with it. Ideally, the language

house offers the opportunity of joint living to girls with a common interest and desire to improve fluency in the language.

It is pleasant to have in a residence hall at least one common bond — in our case that of a foreign language. One way of promoting this interest in the French house has been to conduct discussions on books of 20th Century French female writers. In the Spanish house a different format has been used — that of weekly, hour-long programs conducted by different people invited to speak on a variety of topics. These discussions and programs, as well as parties and other functions, are conducted in the respective languages of the houses.

Hopefully all of the speaking in the houses is done in the language; yet we must admit that there are lapses. Nevertheless, we find that with every effort we are improving fluency and augmenting our vocabulary.

And on a more mundane scale, we have enjoyed the closeness and the feeling of freedom in small-dorm life.

May we say, then, in answer to a previous letter warning students to consider well their applications to language houses, that

we are all in accord with what Miss Ormond said. Since the catalogue states: "Each French (Spanish major should (should, not must) reside for one session in the French (Spanish) House unless exempted by the Dean of the College," we ask those who are as disinterested as Miss Ormond not to apply, to avoid the language houses at all costs, and to give those who are honestly interested a chance to participate.

Signed by Lynda L. Badran and Lyn Howell, representing the residents of the French House and the Spanish House.

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obviated by the fact that "we don't consider character," yet "she is supposed to be a character witness." Liz added to her suggestions her endorsement of a plan suggested by B.J. Bowden: increase the council from the present six to eight, and require a quorum of six to hold the trial; one of the Seniors could take the President's place if she could not sit on council, and if one member dissents, the case would be dismissed. She then concluded the conference with the reminder "I am not promising change; I am promising the investigation of change." Liz Muirhead has named several areas calling for attention; she is distressed by the lack of opposition to her candidacy, and expressed the hope that under the circumstances the student body would use the balloting as a vote of confidence.

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